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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

A FEW CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

A Peep at What is Going on in the Vari epartments Where There are Meny Probable Changes to be Made—in-teresting National News.

Washikoron, May 16.—A New Jersey, delegation consisting of Representatives Robert St. Green of the Third district; A. E. Gordon, and ox-Representative Miles Rose, gave the president some suggestions about the way New Jersey offices shoull be distributed, for which the president in return gave them his thanks, but nothing further of a positive character. William A. Hensel, the chairman of the democratic committee of Pennsylvania, also occupied the attention of the president for a few minutes. There were several hundred persons who paid their respects to the president in the east room in the afternoon. Among them were a partly of tourists from England and two Indian boys from one of the Indian schools. One of the boys were leaving the room one of the Englishmen asked them what was the principal purpose of the Indian schools. One of the boys are leaving the room one of the England and the control of the schools, though in further repossible sensities.

One of the callers in the seast room came from Battimore. During the campaign be campa

of the schools, though in further responses he admitted that Indians were incidentally benefitted.

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irriaciples."
"What is meant by the statement that Mr.
Graves' appointment will advance the interests of a certain combination?"
"It do not understand that—do you?" seked
Mr. Coon. "There is no combination here
that I know of, except a combination that
transact the public business in a proper man-

that I know of, except a combination to transact the public basiness in a proper man-ner."

The annual inspection of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas, will be made by the secretary of war, Adjutant made by the secretary of war, Adjutant "This administration is a triffe too slow for me," said one of the candidates for the position of governor of Island, "and I think I will withdraw my papers and file an appli-cation for anticoparticinat. It looked to me some weeks ago as if I led the race for the Island governoriship. I telegraphed all my friends to that effect. Since then I have re-ceived some information from the white house which has nearly broken my beart. It of Pennylvania, who is now governor ut Island, would be removed, and was told that in matters of that kind it was decided bes-to move very slow. I saked if I could get a general idea so to when the change would be made, and was told that it would hardly be-prised. That would be for two years yet. This appears to me to be too very slow. The annoquement nearly killish in. It is understood that by July 1, not one feieral oritical in the state of Virginia or obsewbers who over his appointment to the The aunoquement of thes fact will bring joy to many applicants and sorrow to the hold-ers of the offices in Virginia who admit that they have already held office longer than they expected under the electromatanes.

they expected under the elroumstauces.

Agricultured lopartment Hankrupt.

Washisoros, May 16.—The department of agriculture is bankrupt. Commissioner Colman has said that the dipartment had a balance of the collection of the collection of the collection. It is not inclined to follow the republican procedent in advancing money to cover the deficiency in a bankrupt department. Mr. Colman now regrets that he left St. Louis. He is be singled for places and worried by the friends because the collection of the colle

Appointments.
Washington, May 16.—The president h

appointed Capt. Henry McElderry assistant surgeon of the United States army, and Lieut. B. H. Buckingham, of the United States navy, members of the executive board at the world's industrial cotton center-onial exhibition; Lieut Buckingham of the represent its war department and to fill the vacancy ceused by the death of Col. Lyford.

vacancy crased by the death of Col. Lyford.

Navel Carlets' Exemination.

ANAPOLIS, Md., May 16.—The naval academy is receiving its annual brushing up for the reception of the beard of visitors in the large of the control of the large of the larg

of his office soft inst.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The excitement over the sentorial contest in Springfield, Ill., is at fewer heat. Crowds of politicinate surround the United Frees builtain in our eager for the latest how.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—John Langster (colored), who murdered Folloman Foyer of the district jail. He died in a short time.

Abolished Foker Playing.

Washington, May 16.—The governors of
the Metropolitan club, in response to
a largely signed petition from its members,
have abolished poker playing in the club.

AMERICANS IN MEXICAN PRISON 3.

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AMERICANS IN MEXICAN PRISON S.

The Crew of a Natiway Train imprisoned for an Unavoidable Aceldent.

EAGLE PASS, F.C., May 16.—As the southbound passenger train on the Mexican International relationship of the service of the service

AN IMPORTANT TREATY.

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The Countries of certail America Make an Alliance of Peece.

San Francisco, May 16.—A. Iocal paper has advices that a treaty of peece and alliance was entered into between Honduras, April 12. Two days after the signing of the treaty President Zaidivar, of Salvador, issued a circular addressed to his ministers and generals, saying that as he only wished for peace and harmony he had accepted for peace and harmony he had accepted for peace and harmony he had accepted trial American states, a proposition proclaiming in Guatemia as well as in Salvador, a decree granting general amnesty to all involved in the late revolution.

Predient Zailivar, beidee exacting a war. Predient Zailivar, beidee scacting to that country only sufficient land to equalize her strain peece in the future it would be necessary to dismember Guatemala, leaving to that country only sufficient land to equalize her strength and wealth with other Central American States. He sats other states to ad him in this project.

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Heven and Death.

ROMEMET, Ita, May 16 methods.

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MILLICAN, Tex., May 16.—News has reached here that forty white obwited from the Clay farm, on the Brans, river, scauped from the guards and ore now making their way up the river, filling miles takes from plows. A pone of guards and farmers are in pursuit.

BARTHOLDI'S STATUE.

MERICAN COLONISTS PRESENT A

The Good Feeling Prevailing Between France end America—Lord Randolph's Wrath—Granville Impugued—War Talk—Foreign Affairs.

Wrath—Crawville Impagende—War
Talks—Foreign Affairs.

Paris, May 16.—The reduced copy of
Barthoidi's status of "Liberty Enlightening
the World" was formerly presented by the
American residents of the French capital to
the municipality of Paris. The ceremonies
of presentation and acceptance took place on
the site of the status, the Flace des EtatsUnis. The Hon. Levi P. Morton, ex-United
States minister, on behalf of the American
denors made the speech of presentation, and
that of acceptance was delivered by M. Bone,
president of the numicipal council of Faris.
help preptatuse the friendship between the
two nations which the changing events of a
century had only strengthenst. A breakfast was afterward given by Mr. Morton in
honor of the scuiptor, Barthoidi. Among
the distinguished guests were M. Brisson,
president of the council of ministers; M.
Floquet, president of the channier of deputties; Admiral Galiber, minister of marine,
and M. de Lesseps.
M. De Proputer mount would make every
effort to hasten the reject of the decree forbidding the importation into France of
American pork and the re-establishment of
the system of impection. Fromier Brison,
the proputer of the system of impection. Fromier Brison,
the residency of the American in
the reis proad friendship between France
and America, which, he said, like the Barthoidi
status, illiminates, not menace, the world.
Referring to the energy of the American in
there is no longer a question of war. In future, peace, liberty and justice between nations constitute the goal toward which two
nations going band-in-hand should march.
Morton's departure. The speece was hearitions between France and the United States,
recalling various evidences of the friendship
unting the two peoples. M. de Lesseps, minfor the magnificient present.

uniting the two peopless. M. de Lessen, who was the last speaker, thanked the Americans for the magnificient present.

The Dynamiters.

LOTON, May 16.—The evidence for the rown in the case of Cunningham and Burton, the allocal dynamiters, is completed. The control of the control of the control of the control of the exposure the control of the exposure contained in the detonator found in Burton's trunk. The case for the detense was then opened. May O'Prien was the control of the expositive contained in the detonator found in Burton's trunk. The case for the detense was then opened. May O'Prien was that the control of the exposition of the Govern street station of the underground railroad. Catharine White fully corroborated Miss O'Brien's testimony. Burton's no evidence had been adduced to show that it was conspiracy. The judge declared the jury must decide the question. At the conclusion of the evidence for the defense Burton was granted permission to plained his presence in England at the time of the explosions by asserting that he left. America because of failing health. He went on to explain his movement during his stay in London, in a remaining, discommented witness he was innocent. Buring the delivery of his harrangue he frequently struck frameatic positions of the explosion of excitement. During the delivery of his harrangue he frequently struck frameatic positions, and the comment of his arrangue he frequently struck frameatic positions, and the struck of the explosion of the explosion of prove his elieut implicated in any way with the accuracy of the control of his arrange he frequently struck frameatic position in the control of the explosion of the explos

time of his arrest, while the attempt to prove a compinery was oweak he did not think it worthy of any remarks from him.

Lord Randedph's Wrath.

Lord Randedph's was of commons, and a compiner with a consequence of a statements made by Lord Randedph's current was a comply, which will appear in the Times.

Lord Randedph says: "In swert edsarred, and who do not desire now, to be a member of the upper house; but I confess that when I read.

Lord Randedph says: "In swert edsarred, and who was a manuscular of the property of the confess of the waste of the confess of the waste of the was

renter with tuler details his scrifer accounts of the flat. He says the Arghan sent a taunting message to the Russians, declaring that 'they would thresh the Russians as they had thrashed the English.' The Afghans, Gen. Komaroff again insists, Fred the first shots and so were responsible for bringing on the engagement. Gen. The Afghan selection of the engagement. Gen. Afghan leaders and ordered the Sariks to turnish a contingent of one thousand mee to the Afghan army. The time which had been allowed the Sariks to furnish a contingent of one thousand mee to the Afghan and army. The time which had been allowed the Sariks to furnish a contingent of one thousand mee to the Afghan and the sariks to determine whether they would comply with this order expired they would be a supposed to the afghan and the sarik and Ersarik Turcomans offered their allegance to Russian the Afghan commander at Penjieh, that he had no furth r animosity against the Afghan.

Minister Pholips Arrivos.

against the Afghaus.

Southastroys, May 16.—The steamship Elbe, with United States Minister Pholps on District Pholps on the State of t

from the queen to dine with her at Windsor.

Let ha Like Peace.

LONDON, May 18.—Earl Granville is communicating with M. de Giers in regard to remain the proper state of the proper state. M. de Giers has asked whether England will accept responsibility for acts of the frontier tribes nominally under the control of the ameer. It is the intention of M. de Giers has freedom to extend the frontier on the first excuss of tritlal disorders. Meanwhile the excuss of tritlal disorders. Meanwhile the bulk of the commissarial stores recently collected at Questian in preparation for war will be sold, and that the naval pensioners at Portsmuntil recently called for service have been authorized to claim their discharge.

been authorized to claim their discharge.

A flitch in the Line.

St. Perressariust, May 16.—A dispatch is received at the war office from Komaroff in which he state the Sariks are bitterly opposed to the new frontier line now under discussion by the Ruesian and English governments. He states the reason given by the Sariks for their opposition to the new frontier as that it gives the best frontier as that it gives the best frontier as that it gives the best frontier as the states of the sariks frontier of the dispatch of the condition of the sariks frontier are considered with the sariks frontier 'pourparlers' with England over this new hitch in the frontier arrangement are now in order.

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Loxnor, May 16.—The Standard believes that Russia definitely declines to sanction the proposals regarding the Arghan frontier just mounted for approval by England, and the same of the proposals regarding the Arghan frontier just mounted for approval is found to be wholly unseceptable to the car's ministers. Though not formally rejected, it has been subtroughly consense in detail that present the same of the same proposals are back in February again, the stanton being only aftered to our disadvantage.

LONDO, May 16.—The Globe publishes a startling amountement that England has demanded from Russia a definite pileige that she will respect the new Afghan frontier, and that in any circumstances she shall report that the same properties of Afghanistan outside the at present conceded Russian sphere. The Globe also asserts that Russian sphere. The Globe also asserts that Russian spread to some length demanding further concessions.

America Whips.

LONDON, May 16.—The last of a series of court tennis games between Thomas Pettit, of Boston, the American champion, and (icorye Lambert, the English champion, for the international championship, was played last four sets and won the championship. The score slood seven to five.

A Musselinan Revolt.

TEHERAN, May 10.—The Musselinan inlabitants of Kushgar, a city of Chinese
Turkestan, have rovolted and asked Russian
protection. Desperate fighting is now going
on.

Papers From the Pope.

Rome, May 16.—Signor Ferratta has departed for Brussels with papers from the pope to King Leopold of Belgium.

Will Betify in Autumn.

Berlin, May 16.—Gormany and Austria
fill probably not be able to ratify the Egyplau convention until autumn.

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SATURDAY, MAY 16. 1885.

Hon, George H. Pendleron has ar rived safely at Berlin.

THE authorities of Bell County app to the Governor for military aid in forcing the law.

Ir is said that Judge Trimble, of this State, has the inside track for Governor of New Mexico.

of New Mexico.

Five shares of stock of the Citizens' National Bank, of Paris, were sold recently for \$120.50 a share.

General James F. Rominson is at Washington to look after the Collectorship of this revenue district.

A Washington of despatch predicts the appointment of Judge J. C. Wickliffe, as District Attorney for Kentucky.

The issue of \$2 will be discontinued or the present, Secretary Manning hav-

ing issued orders to that effect The negotiations between Russia and England respecting the Afghan question, are making satisfactory progress.

re making satisfactory progress.

There are twenty Kentucky appli-ants for Postoffice Inspectorships, and about four hundred in all the States.

Over twenty thousand people attende

the opening of the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club on Thursday.

The distillers of Kentncky held a meet-ing at Louisville on Friday, to endeavor to arrange a plan to close their respective establishments after June 1st.

More than 3,000,000 Germans have emgrated to this country during the last sixty years. Of this number 1,000,000 sixty years. Of this number 1,000,000 have emigrated during the last decade.

The circular by Postmaster General Vilas, on the subject of partisanism, is construed by many to be an official dec-laration on the part of the administra-

THE new postal card under the contract of 1885, will be a delicate pink in lieu of the present cream color. The texture of

of 1885, will be a delicate pink in lieu of the present cream color. The texture of the paper is also said to be improved. The size will be the same as now in use.

COLONEL MORRISON, the caucus candidate of the Illinois Democrats, has been withdrawn from the Senatorial race. Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, it is said, is looked upon as the dark horse in the contest.

he contest.

Oar meal, long considered a good artile of food for dyseptics, is now conemmed by physicians as aggravating the
isease. Horse feed was never intended
or human consumption, remarks an exhorse.

change.

The Republican press insists that Mr. Cleveland is making enomies. The Republican press is, for once, right. Mr. Cleveland sill continues to make enemies, just as he always has done, of those who will not do right. His enemies are not of the pure in heart.

The Department of State has received information from the Consul General at Havana that the collection of duties on cattle imported into Cuba, which was suspended by decrees of the Spanish Government in November, 1877, and October, 1882, will be again enforced on and after the 1st of July next.

and after the lat of July next.

Mg. F. C. Harson, the defeated Democratic candidate for Congress in the second Nebraska District, has called the attention of the Postmaster-General to the fact that the postmaster recently appointed at Wilbur, Nebraska, is a Republican, and on this ground he asks that the appointment be revoked.

Elections are to be held this year in the States of Connecticut, lows. Ken.

that the appointment be revoked.

Electrons are to be held this year in the States of Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan New Jersey, New York, Oilo, Pennavivania, Rhode Island and Virginia. Of these, Connecticut, Kentucky, New Jersey, New York and Virginia, went Democratic in last year's elections, and Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island were Republican.

The Lexington Transcript says: The latest information in regard to the Collectorship of this district is to the effect that Senator Blackburn has had another interview with President's sesurance that he could name the Collection of the district in lieu of his brother, Captain James Blackburn, the Senator has named General James F. Robinson. It is stated that Captain James Blackburn the Senator has named deneral James F. Robinson. It is stated that Captain James Blackburn the Senator has named deneral James F. Robinson. It is stated that Captain James Blackburn the Senator has conditional to the Market Senator to do what he could in behalf of General Robinson.

A good deacon of one of our city clurches meandered slong one of die door the state of the Senator to do what he could in behalf of General Robinson.

JUBILANT BOOMERS.

They Outwit ties Authorities and Gain the Land of Milk and Honey.

Wichitta, Kan, May 16.—A special dispatch to the Daily Ragia, from Cheyemia agency, Indian Territory, agric Twenty-with Indian Territory, agric Twenty-with Indian supplies from Arkansas city, have gone into the territory, delivered their goods and then moved in into Okishoma district, where they have located claims and praches Cheyenne that the bouners are established. The time of the control of the c

Ninth, just movel."

Normisrows, Pa., May 16.—Michael Alderfor, one os the oldest and most influential citizens of Monkgomery county, has committed satisfies by langing in his wagon bouse, in the control of the contr

on a committee or eighteen after a long discussion was adopted, and the guestion of discussion was adopted, and the guestian eighteen then met, but found that there were disagreements, and that any general maintenance of rates was improbable until these differences could be isarmonised.

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Short in Accounts.

New York, May 16.—Engene B. Walton, chief of the collection department of the First National bank, has been arrested on a charge of faisifying the accounts of the bank. Coshier Schoffeld says that Walton took \$15,200 altogether. Walton has been twenty years with the bank. He appeared to have no extravagant habito have no extravagant habito

She Murdered Her Husband.
Lincoln, Neb., May 16.—Mrs. Lew John
son, wife of one of the victims of the doubt
tragedy last Monday night, has been arrest
ed, charged with murdering her husband.
In her preliminary examination it is said,
witness will swear be heard the woman tel
Long, her paramour, not to tell she kille
Johnson.

THE CONDENSER.

Fresh, Pithy News Items Bolled Down for the Hurried Reader. W. D. Howells, the novelist, is from Day-ton, O.

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The Raccoon is a new \$50,000 ccal company
in Hocking county, O.

District grand lodge Bhal Brith adjourned
from Indianagolis, Ind.

Joseph Brown is held in \$25,000 for manadditional control of the state of the state of the CoChio over manufacturing company, Lina,
is incorporated for \$500,000.

Charles H. Rugg, notorious murlerer, was
hanged at Long Island City, N. Y.

Luddow, Ky, Masons dedicated their new
hall with very impressing ceremonics.

Indiana's G. A. R., 400 strong, will attend
Portland, Me, encampenent in a body.

Licking county, O., republicans will convene May 30, and probably instruct for For
**Seculated H. Herulius - hine grant house.

Hamibal (†. Hamiin's blue grass team worth \$1,000, died of pneumonia at Spring field. O.

FINANCIAL A -D COMMERCIAL

Currency sizes. 139 bid; fears, coupon, 131½ bid; four-and-a-halfs, 131½ bid.
The market opened feverath and irregular, and so continued throughout the morning. During bids to the coupon of the coupon of the coupon between the coupon of the to peallos, which results in dill and featureless.

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But. & Quincy. 121's, N. Y. & Erie,
Canada Pacific 134', N. Y. Gostral.

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Contral Pacific 234', N. Y. Gostral.

Contral Pacific 234', N. Y. & Erie,
Contral Pacific 234', T. Gostral 314',

Illinois Contral 121's, Gostral 314',

Lake Shore 234', Tooks 31's, Gostral 124',

Lake Shore 234', Tooks 31's, Gostral 134',

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Morris & Essex 11's' West, Union.

Cincinnati, FLOUR-Fancy, \$4.85.95,25; family, \$4.250 4.73. WHEAT—No. 2 red, \$1.08 \(\phi 1.07 \); No 3, nominal, \$200 \(\phi 1.03 \). CORN—No. 2 mixed, 52 \(\phi \) \(\phi 5 \) 8c; No. 2 white,

3 -0 RLEY Spring, 72 489c; fall, 92 690c. RK-Family, 511.37/4 ,11.50, regular, \$11.50

POIR Family, \$11.36; \$411.36; regums 151.62; BACON Shoulders, \$1/2, \$41.62; short clear sides, \$10.10 of \$2^2, \$10.10 of \$2^2\$. LALD-Acttle, \$1/4, \$47.60. Shoulders, \$1/2, \$47.60. Shoulders, \$1/2,

The Court, the Court,

Chicago.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$4.15@4.01;
common to fair, \$4.40 = 3.4; stockers and feeders
\$4.50.01.0.7. Texans, \$0.50@4.35.
8HEEP—Chipped, \$2.24@3.01; wooled, \$3.40@ 110(iS-Fair to good, \$4.10@4 20. mixed packing, \$4.00.44.15; choose heavy, \$4.204.47.

18], 54 00 54 15; Glober Breaty, 98 setter.

New Orleans, 4, setter in feeling, common, 4, sets; inferior, 8 set; choice white 4 sign 2, orl of white, 5 sign 5 sign; choice yellow, 5 sign 5 sign; choice yellow, 5 sign 5 sign; NOLASSES - tood fair, as 9 sie; prime, 26 383e; concerning the sign of the sign

Detroit.
WHEAT-No. I white, \$1.03 \(\sigma 1.04 \) ; No. 3

All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.



| l | field, O. | "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi- Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lot- | |
|---|--|--|-----|
| Ì | Cincinnati and Eastern freight depot at | Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lot- | |
| I | Batavia, O., was burned by incendiaries. Loss, \$1,000. | Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lot- tery Company, and in person manage and con- trol the Brawings themselves, and that the seme are conducted with honesty, fatness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with fac-sim- tles of our signatures attached, in its advertise- ments." | |
| 1 | Madison park apartment house, New York, | are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in | |
| ı | is being converted to hotel uses by Daniel | the Company to use this certificate, with fac-sim- | |
| ı | W. Sprague, of Cincinnati. | tles of our signatures attached, in its advertise- | |
| ı | Quadrennial general conference of the | 122 0 | ı |
| I | United Brethren ohurch is convened at Fos- toria, O., with 126 members. | 4.1 1 Deaureaux | ı |
| Ì | The eyesight of Henry McCrea, aged fif- | | ı |
| ı | teen, blind from birth, has been restored by | MAC . | ľ |
| ı | surgery at Wheeling, W. Va. | VI land | |
| ı | July 3, Gens. Sherman, Logan and Gibson | 9,000 | - |
| ı | will unveil Tiffin, O., \$12,000 soldiers' monu- ment, which is now complete. | Commissioners. | 1 |
| ı | Ohio iron company's blast firmace cupola | ## Unprecedented attraction! Over HALF | |
| l | at Zanesville collapsed, burning Wm. Dean | A MILLION distributed! | |
| 1 | badly and causing \$10,000 ioss. | LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY | |
| ŀ | Butler county, O., bar are resolving on the subject of court rooms, pending the comple- | Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years | |
| Į | tion of the \$200,000 court house. | Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years by the Legislature for Educational and Char- itable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000— | Ł |
| ł | Indiana reform school promises to furnish | to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has | 1 |
| ľ | shameful accounts of maitreatment and | | Н |
| Į | cruelty at the pending investigation. | chise was made a part of the present State | ľ |
| ١ | Hon. Charles W. Buck, minister to Peru, left Louisville for his foreign field, accom- | | Н |
| ı | panied by his wife and Miss Edith Buller. | ed by the people of any State. It never scales or postpoues. Look at the following | ı |
| 1 | Coi. B. F. Davidson, of the Louisville | distyibution: | |
| 1 | Post, and Miss McBlaine, of Cincinnati, | 18st Graud Monthly, and the Extraordi- nary Semi-annual Drawing in the Academy of Music, New Orlesus, TUE-DAY, JUNE 16, | |
| ı | were married at Lexington, Ky., after ten vears' courtship. | of Music, New Orleaus, TUE-DAY, JUNE 16, | 1 |
| ı | At Roseville, O., in a set encounter, John | 1885, under the supervision and management of General G. T. T. Beauregard, of Lonisiana, and General Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, | ١. |
| ı | Derwachter cut James Schaffer's throat, | CAPITAL PRIZE, 8150,000. | п |
| ı | probably fatally, and then fled. They were | NOTICE Tickets are ten dollars only; Halves, \$); Fifths, \$2; Teutis, \$1. | U |
| ı | railroaders at Zanesville, | | Ш |
| ı | Gen. Grant's increased pain for a day or two came from neuralgia, caused by the | 1 CAPITAL PRIZE of \$150 000 \$150 000 | ľ |
| | weather rather than from his disease, | | Ш |
| | though he is a very sick man. | 2 LARGE PRIZES of 10,000 20,000 | ı |
| | Seventy-five thousand dollars is said to be | | H |
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THE remains of Mr. Belville F. Mo will be interred at the Maysville cem tery to-day.

At Swigert's sale of thoroughbred horses, at Lexington, thirty-eight head soll for \$36,550, an average of \$960.

THE list of claims allowed at the recent sitting of the Magistrates' Court will be printed in the BULLETIN on Monday.

It has not yet been decided to make

any change in the running of the cotton mill, as stated in the Bulletin yesterday.

In spite of the Republican's criticism of the management of the street railway the cars seem to be going right along as usual, and do not appear to have heard anything drop.

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Persons having chances on the aquarium and stand at J. T. Curiey's plumbing establishment, are notified to call there on Monday evening between seven and eight o'clock, when the raffle will

MR. JAMES SHACKLEFORD, of the Kon-tucky Planing Mill, has sold his interest to his partners and will engage in the lumber business at Carllele. He was one of our best citizena and his friends part

Mr. J. M. Mitchell, of Mayelick, hentitled to the credit of growing the fine separagus produced inthis county this sea.

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to the BULKERN furnishes the evidence to justify this statement.

The following marriage licenses have been issued in Brown County, O., since our last report:

Wm. H. Clemens and Ella F. Daugherty.

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Hattle Statement Statement

The bond of Fred Frey, which was fixed at \$1,000, was afterward reduced to \$250. He furnished the seenrity and was released from custody. The exam-ining trial will take place on Monday lo the Mayor's court, provided Schraeder is well enough to appear. The latter is getting along as well as could be expected.

Knights Templar, Attention!

Sir Knights of Maysville Commander, No. 10 are hereby notified the tickets for Frankfort will be on sale at the Central Hotel, Monday, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Bag gage checked at same time.

J. K. LLOVD, Recorder.

THERE is on exhibition at Mr. Hermann Lange's jewelry store one of the finest watches we have ever seen. It was made at Geneva, and is a chromograph, minute repeater and horse-timer, with split seconds and by back. Besides all this it strikes the hour, quarters and minutes. He has also received a new selection of Knight Templar charms.

The pastor of a colored church, offic-ating at a funeral in Frankfort the other day, speaking of the life of the deceased asid "he was born in Woodford County said "he was born in Woodford County in 1851, but that won't save him. He was a gambier, and you all know it; he awoke in the terrors of the smoke and blue blazes of the hissing furnace of hell. Take warning by his awful fate."

James T. Hendrick, D. D., of Flemings to Lawrey and State and Stat

The Needham Meetings.

The interesting series of meetings came to a close last night when to pera house was occupied and deep interest was manifested throughout the services. Miss Lela Wheeler sang the beautiful solo, "Lead megently, Father," and Professor Avis sang several of his selections. Before the sermon a collection was taken for expenses attending the use of the hall and about 140 was raised. At the close of the sermon a unmber of persons stood up for prayer, and the meeting was adjourned to the Methodist Church when after a talk by Brother Needham seventy-three persons atood for prayer, and about twenty-five came forward, many of them professing faith in Christ. At 10 clock the meeting adjourned and the congregation came forward to shake dhands with the evangelist. For all the had a word of cheer and promise. As he left the church he shook hand with the sexton, saying "I had rather be a door to keeper in the house of my God than to day the congregation came forward to shake the sexton, saying "I had rather be a door to come the congregation came forward to shake the had a word of cheer and promise. As he left the church he shook hand with the extension of the most remarkable meetings of the congregation came forward of the high the congregation came forward to shake the had a word of his many of the most remarkable meetings of the congregation came forward of the high the congregation came forward to shake the had a word of his many of the most remarkable meetings of the congregation came forward to shake and the most of the high the congregation came forward to shake the high t

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A pleasant feature of the meetings was
the singing of Professor E. C. Avis. Mr.
Avis completely won the hearts of those
who love music, and favorably impressed
all who methlm.

THE CHURCHES.

No preaching at the Aberdeen Baptist

Services will be held as usual at St Patrick's Church to-morrrow.

Preaching at the Baptist Church to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the

Rev. J. P. Ewing will preach at Lawrence Creek Christian Church norrow morning.

morrow morning.
The usual services will be held at the
M. E. Church, South, to-morrow morning and evening.
Rew. H. Allen Tupper, of Louisville, is
expected to preach in the Baptist Church
Monday night and every night next
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REV. W. P. HARVEY, State Sinday
school Evangelist, will preach at the
Baptist Church, at Mayslick, to-morrow.

Mass meeting at 2 o'clock p. m. Address
by A. L. Vickers, eq., of Covington. Din
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ner at the church for all who may come.
Rev. Willis G. Craig, D. D., Professor of Church History in the North-Western Theological Seminary, at Chicago, Ill., will preach at the First Presbyterian Church in this city Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. At the evening service the church officers, recently elected, will be ordained by Rev. James P. Hendrick, D. D., of Flemingsburg, who has been visiting the congregation by request as Presbyterial Missionary. A cordial welcome will be extended to all.

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| Sugar, granulated # h | 81/6 | | |
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| Sugar, New Orleans, W D | 61407 | | |
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| Floor, Maysville Fancy, per barrel | 6 25 | | |
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| Flour, Graham, per sack | 40 | | |
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SPRINGPIELD, Ill., May 16.—The democrate held a cances at the St. Nicholes hold to a trange a plan for carrying on the fight and elect a United States senator. Shortly the control of the plan for carrying on the fight and elect a United States senator. Shortly the control of the plan for carrying on the fight and elect a United States senator. Shortly the planes on being read:
"Resolved, That the democratic members of the general assembly do hereby agree to vote in the joint assembly for Julige Lambert Tree for United States senator until he shall not be elected. We shall precise the shall not be elected. We shall precise the shall not be elected. We shall precise shall receive for three ballots of 10 votes, then the shall not be elected. We shall precise shall receive for three ballots of 10 votes, to antil some person is elected. That the the shall receive for three ballots of 10 votes, to a shall receive for three ballots of 10 votes, to a shall receive for three ballots of 10 votes, to a shall receive for three ballots of 10 votes, to a shall receive the votes for one to designate the persons to be voted for one to designate the persons to be voted for in which they shall be taken."

After some dicussion the following gentlemen were selected as the party candidates to be voted for in their regular order: Lambert Tree, John U. Shake, Carter Harrison, Jallen, E. W. Tree when W. Jallen, E. W. Fuller, and John H. Oberly. The proceedings were conducted with order and good fellowship, and after the transaction of the above businessed one of the most tumultuous scenes ever enacted in a legislative chamber. Speaker Haines took the chair and the proceedings opened. Mr. Ruger and Mr. Shitg Senator Mason demanded that Mr. Wewer, a newly-elected representative, should be admitted to a sea the hejolita assembly. This was received with a torrado of "moce." In the world of the position of the morning seesion witnessed one of the most tumultuous scenes ever enacted in a legislative chamber. Speaker Haines low the position

sives forming a double line of bonor, cheering frantically as the senators passed between. The senators will return at noon. In the meantime the democrates will continue the meantime the democrates will continue the republican senators, Mr. Lineager (dem.) proceeded to speak against time in accordance with the decase of the democrate to prevent a session of the house before noon, when the session of the house before noon, when propose to prevent we have been proposed to prevent with the democrate to propose to prevent will be democrated by continuing the joint assembly indefinitely whether the republicans retire on mass or not. The regulations are inclined to admit Ruger (rep.) will vote with the democrate whether the democrate whether the democrate would not allow Mr. Weaver to be seated except in the house, cause said they would not allow the ladiot to go only they dish take in Mr. Weaver's to be seated except in the house, cause and they would not allow the ladiot to go off they dish't take in Mr. Weaver's toe. Hence the bargain to avoid a row. The joint session adjourned, and on motion of Mr. Crafto, Mr. Weaver was sworn in amid while theers.

Rioting Mills Resume.

Chicago, Mills Resums,
Chicago, May 16.—The North Chicago
relining mills will resum operations Monaly
with about 1,000 men. The company gave,
the striking anelprer their decision and state
that they could resume work at the old
prices=41.30 to 81.40 per day. The men accepted the proposition. Several handred
additional men have been put to work around
the docks. There is great rejoicing in South
Chicago.

A Mute Child Murdered.

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—Miss Amie Bliss, fourteen years old and a mute, was found at her home with a builet in her side. Her mother went to a store and when has returned found her daughter on the floor dead, the state of the control of the state of the was assainfied. By more than the persona No cause can be assigned for the murder.

Wanted to Murder for Money, San Fhascisco, May 16.—D. H. Jordan, a young man, approached ex-Sentor Sharon with an offer to kill Miss Hill for money, but became frightened and ran away. He was followed home and found to be the son of a well known contractor. It is supposed be had been drinking. Sharon will not prose-cute.

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